

Senate objects to administrative action

Objection to the administrators' decision to discontinue the Senate sponsored "selling of classes" for the United Fund Campaign was voiced at the Tuesday evening Senate meeting.

Other phases of the Drive as well as the election of off-campus representatives and a discussion on a representative's meeting with the Board of Regents were considered at the session.

It was reported that on Monday afternoon, faculty members had received from the vice president for academic affairs, a written statement concerning the fund raising campaign, which declared, "The practice of having students buy out of classes or buy out of other assigned tasks will be discontinued immediately. It has been reported that this is taking place to raise funds. This method of solicitation is not acceptable now or in the future."

Dr. John Hopper

In regard to this statement, Dr. John Hopper, Senate adviser, gave his personal view on the matter. "As you may notice, the statement didn't say 'in the past.'" He pointed out that a similar manner of "selling classes" was done for the Ugly Man On Campus scholarship benefit contest, and nearly \$2,000 was raised by students.

Dr. Hopper said, "I told my

classes I will be here on the day class is dismissed if one of them wants to come in and talk about the class."

This statement was made in relationship to the fact that a lawsuit could be brought against the administrators by a student who was deprived of attending a class he paid his tuition for.

Student body vice president Dennis Bowman then questioned the administrators right to cancel classes had the Bearcats won the Homecoming football game and asked if the administration would have been liable for a lawsuit had classes been dismissed.

Last week

Senators referred to last week's meeting when Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs, told the Senators that what constitutes the governance of a college is the administration and that the Senate is part of that administration. It was also stated that the Senate and the administration could do a lot for MSC if they worked together.

A majority of Senators felt the lack of support by the administration did not agree with what they had said last week.

A motion to write a letter to "fellow administrators" explaining the Senate's view on the

cancellation of selling of classes was passed.

Dec. 6, is the temporary date set for the Senate vs. faculty basketball game to raise money for the United Fund Drive. A donation of 25c will be asked for admittance to the event, which will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Twenty dollars was given by the Senate to cover traveling expenses for the band at Saturday night's fundraising dance for the Drive.

In other business it was disclosed that, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16, voting will be held in the Student Union for the election of eight off-campus representatives.

Dec. 3 deadline

Petitions for candidacy are to be turned in to the Senate office no later than Dec. 3. All persons running for representative must attend the rules meeting Dec. 8. The official campaign period is designated for Dec. 9 through Dec. 16.

Information was reported on the possibility of the Senate's having a representative attend a Regents' meeting.

"The Board of Regents meeting is open to any interested person," reported Senator Glen Geiger. "If an individual wants to express his views to the Regents, he must go through the office of MSC President Robert P. Foster first, notifying him of the request to be heard. This is necessary in order that an allotment of time can be worked into the agenda."

NW MISSOURIAN

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Noted sportsman to give lecture

"There's been a lot of almanac-type sportswriting with emphasis on records, score cards, statistics."

"Sportswriters haven't given the reader a sense of what it's like to be part of a team, of the mystique, ritual, frights, and fears of the game," added the world-famous sportsman and socialite, who will speak here at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Administration Building Auditorium. His lecture topic is entitled, "An Amateur Among the Pros."

Writing about what it is like to be part of the game is George Plimpton's purpose. "Paper Lion," a book about Plimpton's experiences playing quarterback with the Detroit Lions, was a best-seller for many months. Another of his books, "Out of My League," tells of his pitching adventures to the All Stars in Yankee Stadium. Plimpton's adventures in professional golf are discussed in his successful book, "Bogey Man."

Not content to be a mere spectator, Mr. Plimpton has a desire to know what makes outstanding people tick, to feel the emotions they experience, and to undergo the mental and often physical punishment they endure. This urge has led him to box with Archie Moore, play tennis with



George Plimpton, breathless but smiling, after participating in one of his daring hobbies.

Pancho Gonzales, play bridge with Oswald Jacoby, join an orchestra percussion section under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, and swim against Olympic four-medal winner, Don Schollander.

Mr. Plimpton's future plans include playing hockey with an NHL team, playing chess with Bobby Fischer, and appearing with the Metropolitan Opera.

"People need to have me fail," he explains, "just as they would have failed. Their sense of the balance of things, the rightness of things, would be thrown all out of

Home ec. teachers attend state meet

Five MSC home economics instructors will attend a statewide meeting at Missouri University, Columbia, this weekend.

In attendance will be Miss Pat Mitch, Mrs. Corinne Mitchell, Miss Mary Ann DeVore, Miss Francis Shipley, and Miss Margaret Briggs, head of the department.

Changes in draft will affect students

The Selective Service System has released a list of significant changes in its regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future.

The changes will supplement the amendments to the Selective Service Act which were recently signed into law by the President. The regulation changes are scheduled for publication in the Federal Register.

2-S change

One of the major changes concerns 2-S student deferments. Undergraduate college students who were not enrolled on a full-time basis and making satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate degree during the regular 1970-71 academic year will not qualify for 2-S deferments.

The regulations also will set similar criteria for students in junior colleges, trade and technical schools, and apprenticeship programs.

New classification

The establishment of a new classification — 1-H — also is one of the significant items in the long list of changes. This classification will be an administrative holding category, and men in class 1-H will have inactive files and will not be considered for induction unless they are reclassified 1-A. Beginning with the 1972 prime selection group, a 1-H cutoff number will be set and with a few exceptions, men with lottery numbers above the cutoff number will remain or be placed in class 1-H for their period of prime exposure to the draft.

The new regulations also will establish time limits for personal appearances. Each registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance with his local board as is reasonably necessary for a fair presentation of his claim. Normally, 15 minutes will be deemed adequate for this purpose. He also will be allowed to bring up to three witnesses to the meeting. The same criteria will pertain to a registrant who elects to meet with his appeal board, except that he will not have the right to bring witnesses.

The changes are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards in early December. Prior to their effective dates, interested persons may submit their written views on the prospective regulations to the Director of Selective Service.

Board of Regents raise fees for Non-resident undergrads

The Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State College Wednesday announced one revision in fee charges for students for the 1972-73 academic year.

Meeting at their regular November session, the Regents increased fees for non-resident undergraduates by \$45 per semester, bringing the semester total to \$405.

Fee charges for Missouri residents, graduate students, and board and room will remain the same as they have been during the current academic year.

Missouri resident undergraduate students will again pay \$150 per semester in fees. All graduate students will pay a fee of \$160 for nine hours or more each semester. The graduate student fee for one through eight hours of work will remain at \$18 per semester hour. Board and room for all students will stay at \$400 per semester.

United Fund dance set for tomorrow

A "United Fund Dance" will be sponsored by the sophomore class from 8 p.m. until midnight tomorrow in Lamkin Gymnasium, with music provided by "Sunshine Shoppe."

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the United Fund, for which the Student Senate has set a \$1,000 goal.

"The sophomores urge your support in raising money for this very worthy cause, the United Fund," said Ed Douglas, sophomore class president.

Question: What do you think of a proposed 4-day week?

Mr. Craig Goad, member of the MSC English faculty, believes that the four-day work week would be an improvement over the present system.

"For those workers who have hard, unpleasant jobs which are boring and repetitive, the less time spent on the job, the better," he said.

Mr. Goad believes that the 10-hour day would be as easily adjusted to as the typical eight-hour day is now. Workers would probably work harder, at least for a while, he said, because they would feel someone cared about them.

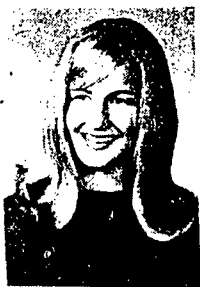
For jobs that are not unpleasant, such as teaching, Mr. Goad believes the extra free time could be utilized for reading, researching, and writing.

Concerning academic transition to a four-day week, Mr. Goad favors he change and suggests that classes be broken up so that there would actually be two different schools going on simultaneously. The weeks could include Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for one segment, and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for the other. All five hour classes could be broken down into two three-hour courses.

Saturdays and Sundays would be just as much a part of the week as any other days. This would probably have to be accompanied by the complete change of ideas toward Saturday and Sunday throughout the country.

For the four-day week as it stands, however, Mr. Goad suggests that Monday, rather than Friday, be the extra free day.

Dana McKee: I am definitely against a four-day week for college curriculum. Since classes would most likely meet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, students would not have the advantage of a longer weekend. If the extra "free" day was Wednesday, as it is in some colleges, teachers may be inclined to give heavier assignments since the students have an "extra" day to study.



Dana McKee

In order to include all of the hours of a five-day week into four days, classes would have to start earlier or extend later into night classes.

Because I feel the disadvantages would outweigh the advantages, I think the five-day week is adequate.

Jerry Batson: Since my minor area of study is recreation, the four-day week with three days of free time fits in well with my college preparation for a career. In relation to the three-day weekend, physical education majors and minors would have the advantage because they would be aware of opportunities for more leisure time activities. Also the four required credits in physical education enables students from other fields of study to know more ways to enjoy extra spare time.



Mr. Craig Goad



Jerry Batson

Editor's Mail Variety, please?

"What do you think it'll be today?"

"Let's see, today is Tuesday, so that means hamburgers."

"No, I think you're wrong. Today is cheeseburger day."

"No we're both wrong. Wednesday is hamburger day and Thursday is cheeseburger day. Today is beefburger day."

Well, the simple fact is that it doesn't take a clairvoyant or mathematical genius to predict what his next meal will be at the Union Cafeteria. If you do choose to use the mathematical approach, your chances of correctly guessing are extremely good. (About 1 out of 3 since there are only around 6 different (unusual) meals and 20 meals served in one week's time.)

I don't mean to criticize the meals themselves. This is not my purpose. But to answer a question that may be raised, "What do I think of the meals in general?", I would have to rate them as "fair." But then I would ask the staff a question: "Why do you have basically one menu that keeps repeating over and over and over and over again... week after week after week?"

I sometimes find myself wondering whether the cafeteria is buying its food in Army surplus bulk quantities, since hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and beefburgers appear so frequently. Not to mention, of course, that delicious scalloped potatoes and ham dish that we have all grown so fond of.

But in conclusion I must repeat, the meals aren't too bad. It's just that we see too much of the same ones. What I am looking for is variety. I'd be glad to donate the cookbook!

David R. Langlais,
Douglas Hall

MISSOURIAN STAFF

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No state taxes on fees

Among the points made by President Robert P. Foster on the KXCV radio program, "Thirty Minutes with the President," was the fact that no state sales tax will be charged on college room and board fees.

Since sales tax is being charged on sales in the Book Store, dairy, and other previously tax free college enterprises, there was a

question as to whether room and board would be taxed. President Foster worked in Jefferson City the week of Nov. 3 getting support for the tax free decision.

The president also expressed hope in the success of bills that are being introduced into both divisions of the state legislature to grant university status to the state colleges.

War laboratory to fight cancer

Steps are being taken by the United States government to cut down on warfare expenditures.

It looks as though officials are trying to concentrate on matters with which the people are vitally concerned. One evidence of this was shown when President Richard Nixon recently announced the changeover of a former chemical and biological warfare laboratory to a cancer research laboratory.

Last January the President publicly stated his ideas concerning the start of a "war on cancer." He selected the lab in Fort Detrick, Md., as the place to begin in view of its extra equipment, formerly used for defense needs, which can now be applied in a non-defensive area.

The laboratory, valued at \$70,000,000, will accommodate 600 personnel when the program is well underway. Some of the world's finest physical and human resources are now available to work on one of the world's largest problems.

Statistics show that more people die from cancer each year than died in battle during all of World War II. Few are the families in this section who have not had direct contact with this dreaded malady.

Congress included an additional \$100,000,000 beyond the appropriated annual budget of \$237.5 million, to launch the campaign. Costs to prepare some parts of the lab for general operation may total approximately \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Problems still exist, however. American Cancer Society people believe that an entire new institute needs to be established in order to find a cure for cancer. Many members of the House of Representatives are not in favor of the plan for the institute to be operated as a private firm as National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been in the past.

Although plans for the new cancer research center have not been completed, it is still evident that progress is being made.

The President has emphasized that where we have previously had scientists working on weapons of war, we now have scientists devoting their efforts toward saving life, rather than destroying it.

Rain brings thieves

Rain has come again to our campus, and with it, of course, comes the creation of umbrella sidewalks and hallways, and unfortunately, some very soggy people.

These poor wet ones are the deprived — that is, they either forget to carry their umbrellas with them, or they don't own one.

The umbrella people, however, have little to fear. They just think a few unpleasant and well saturated thoughts about the rain, and trudge back to their places of residence.

From the soggy people, however, come some unpleasant complications. Because of them, not all of the umbrella people can return to the spot where their umbrellas were left and still find them

there — in other words, people sometimes find that their umbrellas have been stolen.

Think about it! Though only a small percentage of umbrellaless people are like this, some of them actually stoop so low that they steal another fellow's protection from inclement weather. These people are stealing!

Prime targets for umbrella snatchers are large black, spring action umbrellas. Unusual patterns, shapes, and designs are more easily identified; therefore, these are the least likely targets for a theft.

The best protection an umbrella carrier can have is to keep his umbrella with him at all times. This action saves the hardships faced when rain brings forth the thieves.

Young Vietnam casualties

Where the boys are, there also are the girls, and if the two happen to be an American G.I. and a Vietnamese bar maid, the result could be a problem in the form of an Amer-Asian baby.

United States social service agencies estimate that there have been between 10,000 and 15,000 of these children born since the Americans appeared in Vietnam.

It was revealed in a recent Christian Science Monitor survey that children of American servicemen and Vietnamese women, especially half black children, face serious problems of racial discrimination and poverty.

The racially mixed child is not a phenomenon in Vietnam, and while a light skinned child is considered beautiful, discrimination is often present. His Caucasian features suggest that his mother is a prostitute

and he is illegitimate.

Mothers of the children are usually waitresses in G.I. bars and can afford to support themselves and their children. However, as the U.S. forces pull out of Vietnam, thousands of hostesses will be left jobless and will be forced to abandon their families.

Who will support the children of the servicemen now gone?

Under current American legislation, there is no authority for the U.S. Government to assume responsibility for children who may have been fathered by Americans, who are born out of wedlock overseas of an alien mother, and who are not subsequently legitimized.

Obviously we cannot put an end to the problem by merely reminding our soldiers of society's stance concerning prostitution. Is it too much to expect the government to

provide for these children?

When France faced a similar problem, she extended the option of French citizenship to a child whose father was proved to be French. After paternity was established, the child had the opportunity to go to France for an education. If a French soldier acknowledged his paternity, he could confer citizenship upon his offspring without marrying.

Agencies could be established in the United States where unwanted children could be sent, or an agency could send support to the mother who did not want to give up her child.

The future of 15,000 children is partly in the hands of our government. Unless the United States ultimately decides where to stand, the Amer-Asian children will continue to be the living casualties of the Vietnam conflict.

Indian student views America

By Nancy Hardy

How would you react as a student studying in a foreign land?

Yogesh Desai, an energetic business major from India, has had the opportunity to study in the United States for the past two years.

As a 1969 graduate from the University of Bombay, he earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in accounting. Prior to enrollment at MSC, Yogesh attended Northwestern Business College in Chicago where he received his Business Administration diploma in accounting. The young businessman will complete his master's degree requirements this semester. He then plans to work as a "Certified Public Accountant in a private corporation, preferably in Chicago, to gain more experience in management and administration."

Yogesh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kantilal Desai, Bombay, India. Mr. Desai serves as the dean of one of the 50 extensions of the University of Bombay.

Education contrasted

"At MSC, we study more from a practical point of view," began the international student, "whereas in India we don't have that sort of training, probably because of the mass education."

The business major stated that all educational expenses are paid by the parents, even at the college level, and added that Indian students do not hold jobs until they complete their educational training. "Our parents place much emphasis on education," he related.

Yogesh pointed out that India's college system is set up on the yearly basis, not semesters like American institutions employ. The schedule of classes is "prescribed for each field of study prior to enrollment."

"The faculty-student relationship is not as personal in India," commented the international student, "since every class has 140-150 students in attendance." He added that the MSC faculty members have been very cooperative in helping him.

Free diabetic tests offered this week

The Maryville Soroptimist Club's annual diabetes detection clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Saturday in the educational building of the First United Methodist Church.

The service is given without charge to any Nodaway County resident and MSC students by the organization for business and professional women with the cooperation of county physicians and nurses. In each of the past three years, 500 to 1,000 people have taken advantage of the free service.

Mrs. Ray Eckles is continuing clinic chairman, Mrs. Jack Willhoyte is service chairman, and Mrs. Sue Gille is coordinator of arranging nurses' assistance hours.

"If one has a history of diabetes in his family, it would be a good idea to have the test," said Mrs. Eckles.



Yogesh Desai
Graduate student from India

According to Yogesh, the grading system of Indian universities is based on 100 points with a minimum requirement of 35 points to pass. No letter grades are given; however, the future businessman stated that above 60 points would be comparable to our "A", 50-60, "B", and 35-50, "C."

"The course grade is based only on the final comprehensive examination which is the essay type where 30 to 40 pages are expected," Yogesh commented.

The most popular competitive sport among India's universities is cricket, an outdoor game played by two teams of 11 men each in which a ball, bats, and wickets are used, the Indian student related. American baseball was derived from this sport. Bridge and tennis

are also competitive sports among students in India. Yogesh enjoys reading and playing cards.

Dating and marriage customs

Dating and marriage in India are quite different from our own American customs. There is very little dating in India; however, Yogesh revealed that two young people might "fix a place of meeting." Furthermore, the marriage system is based on selection by parents, partly because of tradition or religion. Indians show much respect for parents and their requests.

Yogesh concluded that the general attitude of India toward the United States is that "Americans are hard working, sincere in their achievement, and quite advanced."

"CLASS" ROOM

Lay it on the floor and watch what happens. The whole room swings with a new feel. This 100% nylon, rubber back, shag carpeting covers the boards and changes the scene. Just the thing for bare feet. So soft and warm you might even sell your bed. You can lay it yourself and save. Tools are available.

FULLERTONS

Yell leaders wanted!

Any girls interested in leading cheers for the wrestling team and in helping to recruit new men for the squad are asked to contact Coach George Worley at 101 Lamkin Gymnasium. He will be in his office during most weekday hours.



'Hotel' to be shown

The Den Movie, "Hotel," starring Rod Taylor and Catherine Spaak will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Old Den.

Call for barbed wire

Dr. Richard Meyer, department of history, has issued a request for donations of 18-inch samples of antique barbed wire for a display in the Missouriana Room.

Anyone willing to help Dr. Meyer complete his exhibit should contact him in Colden Hall, 313B.

Mathematics colloquium

Dr. David Bahnmann of the MSC mathematics staff will discuss "Introduction to the Ergodic Theory" at a 3:30 p.m. colloquium Dec. 1, according to an announcement made by Dr. Arthur Simonson, chairman of arrangements.

Open to all interested people, the meeting will be in Garrett-Strong 102. A 3 p.m. half-hour coffee session will precede the colloquium.

Entertain children

Delta Psi Kappa will entertain the children of the State School for Retarded Children Nov. 24 with a Thanksgiving party at their school.

The members of the organization will also conduct swimming lessons for the children starting Nov. 29.

Make money at MSC Flea Market

Anyone wanting to make extra money by selling any items or handicrafts at the Flea Market should sign up in the Union Office. The Flea Market will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 in the Hawthorne Room.

Matching dates game

Franken Hall and Dieterich Hall will sponsor a Dating Game and a Going Together Game at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in the lounge of Dieterich Hall.

People wanting applications should contact Cindy Howland or Mr. Gary Musgrave, directors of Franken and Dieterich Halls, respectively.

CONDON'S CORNER DRUG

These people win free matts:

Marjorie Ackley	Antero Espino	Dale Lewis
Judy Bode	Donnice Harms	Kermitt Posten
Richard Bird	John Hanson	William Slagle
Paul Bisanti	Robert Hanrath	Leslie Smith
Alan Clark	Lee Johansen	Mr. Fred Bretch
Mary Dyer	Kathryn Kizer	Mrs. Donna Brandt
	Richard Licciardello	Miss Diane Carpenter

Matts are to be claimed on or before Nov. 25.

15 seniors named to national Who's Who

Fifteen MSC seniors who have excelled in leadership and scholastic ability during their campus careers have been named recipients of the annual Who's Who awards.

The honorees were selected by the Student Senate on the basis of a point system, with a certain number of points awarded for the applicants' achievements in such areas as academic honors, athletics, and participation in organizations.

The award winners chosen are Stanley Barton, Dennis Bowman, Donna Fisher, Margaret Fitzgerald, Mary Hamilton, Karen Hardy, Phyllis Hardy, Teresa Holladay, Susan Hunt, Diana Hutchings, Bill McKenny, Mary Kay Meintel, Robert Pickard,

Karen Schuler, and Karen Sorensen.

Highlights of the students' college activities are listed below.

Barton, student body president and Blue Key secretary, has been Baptist Student Union president and track team manager.

Bowman, student body vice-president, is a Blue Key member and KDLX station manager. Bowman was emcee of the 1970 Homecoming Variety Show.

Miss Fisher is Panhellenic Council president, past cheerleaders' captain, and a member of Embers and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Miss Fitzgerald, a member of Kappa Omicron Phi and Kappa Delta Pi, has been Delta Zeta president and Student Senator.

Miss Hamilton has served as student body secretary-treasurer, Alpha Sigma Alpha corresponding secretary, and college ambassador to Spain. Miss Hamilton is currently a member of Embers.

Miss Karen Hardy is Pi Delta Epsilon vice president, English Honor Society secretary-treasurer, and Northwest Missourian co-editor. She has been a college ambassador to Austria and is in Embers.

Miss Phyllis Hardy has been Phi Mu vice president, Union Board member, class officer, and overall co-chairman for Homecoming.

Miss Holladay, MSC cheerleader, has been Phi Mu historian, Panhellenic president, and Embers treasurer.

Miss Hunt is the Northwest Missourian business manager, Embers historian, and member of Pi Delta Epsilon. She was an MSC ambassador to Denmark.

Miss Hutchings has served as AWS president. She is currently Gymnastics Club president, Alpha Sigma Alpha member, and varsity cheerleader.

McKenny, Pi Delta Epsilon member and Missourian co-editor, has been Tower Choir member and college ambassador to Italy.

Miss Meintel is a Sigma Alpha Eta member, Pi Delta Epsilon member, Tower co-editor, and Union Board council member.

Pickard, Delta Sigma Phi member and football letterman, has been a Student Senator and a varsity wrestler.

Miss Schuler, Tower Choir member, senior class secretary, and Embers member, was Sigma Alpha Iota secretary.

Miss Sorensen is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. While attending Grandview College, Miss Sorensen was a cheerleaders' captain, Studentfest (Homecoming) Queen, and Studentfest chairman.

MSC, MU to continue graduate specialist plan

Northwest State College and the University of Missouri-Columbia have announced the continuation of the Cooperative Graduate Program of specialization in educational administration for the 1972 summer session.

Under the program, which began with the 1970 summer session, students may take two summers of work at MSC. The final two summers of study are to be completed on the Columbia campus.

Students with master's degrees in either elementary or secondary administration are eligible to enroll. The certificate is granted by the University of Missouri.

Classes this summer will begin June 5 and end on July 27, with classes meeting Monday through Thursday during that period. Courses to be offered during the 1972 summer session are Foundations of Educational Administration, Problems in School Public Relations, Problems, and a seminar course.

On March 25 students will have an opportunity to register in advance for the cooperative graduate program. They must be admitted to the University of Missouri Graduate Program and must complete admission forms of the University.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Charles Koelling, professor of education, 101 Hill Hall, College of Education, University of Missouri, Columbia 65201, or Dr. Leon Miller, MSC coordinator of the cooperative program.



Stanley Barton

Dennis Bowman

Donna Fisher

Margaret Fitzgerald

Mary Hamilton

Karen Hardy

Phyllis Hardy

Teresa Holladay

Susan Hunt

Diana Hutchings

Bill McKenny

Mary Kay Meintel

Robert Pickard

Karen Schuler

Karen Sorensen



Thanksgiving

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Key campus men tapped

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—NOV. 19, 1971—PAGE FIVE



George Cash

George Cash, Paul Farr, and Jim Spurlock were tapped at the recent Homecoming Dance for membership in Blue Key, men's honorary scholastic and leadership fraternity.

A physical education-health and safety major from St. Louis, Cash is president of Brothers and Sisters Together. He headed plans for the Blackness, Beauty, and Brotherhood Pageant and was instrumental in working to secure a Black cultural center. Cash also



Paul Farr

initiated a plan to explain Black culture and heritage through articles printed in the Missourian.

A member of Union Board and a past Resident Assistant, Cash has also been active in intramural football. He is presently student teaching at St. Joseph Central High School.

Farr, a junior mathematics major, serves as president of Theta Mu Gamma Math Society and as parliamentarian of Phi



Jim Spurlock

Sigma Epsilon fraternity. A member of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, he has also served as chairman of the group. Besides being a former member of the Tower Staff, the honoree is a Union Board co-chairman and has helped with the high school ambassador program.

A member of the Student Senate, Spurlock is a junior elementary education major. He has served as freshman class president, has been sophomore class vice president, and is presently a member of the Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee and chairman of the Rules Committee. A member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, Spurlock also serves as a representative on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Ski trip reservations are now available

Skiers who wish to participate in MSC's January skiing excursion should contact Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director.

The group of students, faculty, and staff will leave Maryville by bus Jan. 2 for a week of skiing at the Yodel Inn in Winter Park, Colo. They will return Jan. 9.

Only a short time remains to sign up for this ski trip, which is sponsored by the Union Board. Total cost of \$119 includes transportation, room, two meals a day, ski rental, and ski lessons.

A \$20 deposit is required. The remainder of the cost will be due by Dec. 21.

Faculty, Madraliers to present recital

Mr. Gilbert Whitney, baritone, and his accompanist, Miss Peggy Ann Bush, will be assisted by the MSC Madraliers in a program at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Maryville.

This is the first evening musical program to be given in the sanctuary of the new church. Church members are cooperating with MSC's music department in making arrangements for the program, which is open to the public.

Mr. Whitney will sing several songs from a solo cantata on Biblical texts by Carlisle Floyd, whose style is contemporary and Britt Small on guitar and John

Burkitt on double bass viol.

Other selections include several Negro spirituals and "The Lord's Prayer." The Madraliers will present "I Got Peace Like a River," with accompaniment by strongly presented in an arousing manner.

Members of the Madraliers are Maureen Andrews, Janet Frede, Barbara Shuver, Lisa Perry, Sheila Nelson, Terry Evans, Jeanette Kettelson, Don Fink, David Randolph, Greg Waring, George Vannatta, Norman Christian, Mark Dulgarian, Mark Miller, and Britt Small. Their accompanist is Marcia Smith.

Questions of Survival

Do the local police patrol our campus?

"The college does have its own force, but we do come to the campus after certain hours of the night. We don't patrol as such, but we do go through the parking lots. Really patrol — no," said City Public Safety Director Clifford Dotson.

What has been done in the way of trying to recover stolen items; especially tape players and bicycles? How can we help protect ourselves?

Bicycles are hard to identify. Mr. Dotson suggested that bicycle owners have a chain and lock and chain their bicycles to a tree or something immovable. Have the serial number, the make, and a description written down in case it is stolen. Also, the police need immediate notification so they will have a better opportunity to investigate.

Stereos (tape players) are the same. Keep your car locked and be able to furnish the model number and a description of the tape player if someone does break in and steal it, Mr. Dotson said.

Are any recovered?

"Yes we have recovered some tape players. We have recently recovered two bicycles. We have a low recovery per cent on bicycles because they can be repainted and easily changed," stated Mr. Dotson.

Is the city of Maryville planning to license bicycles?

"We have talked about it," said Mr. Dotson. "Actually I would like to get some organization to sponsor bicycle licensing."

In addition, Mr. Dotson pointed out this year the bicycle thefts outnumber those of tape players. There have been 27 bicycles reported stolen so far this year.



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"Attack of the Pillowcase Dwarfs" was the title of Perrin Hall's recent science fiction movie ... but the show wasn't on film; it was live!

I was resting in the lounge after one of my nightly strolls when five coeds with pillowcases over their heads and shirts around their waists invaded the dormitory. I had just opened my weary eyes when the dwarfish creatures ran through the hall. Rubbing my eyes and shaking my head, I ran after them to see if I was dreaming or actually awake.

They scampered down the hall and up the stairs before I could see where they went. Then I heard peals of laughter. I followed the noise, but when I got to their destination, there were no dwarfs, no pillowcases, no shirts — just plain coeds!

Last week, a large group of Phillips Hall residents congregated in the basement to complain about dirty restrooms. These angry men had only one dirty restroom to shout about ... just think about the residents in the old dorms who were invaded by that pyromaniac in 11 different closets at the same time.

While walking in Colden Hall, I noticed a man and a woman talking quite seriously. As I drew nearer, I saw that she was tying a blindfold on him. It was strange to watch the scarf being tied over his eyes, but it was even stranger to listen to him tell her where and how to tie it! Could this be the college version of getting wool pulled over one's eyes?

If you like to observe dance classes, we advise you not to try watching a certain social dance

session. The dancers are so shy that the instructor has to close the doors before she can begin her class!

Happy Vacation!

Roller—man of month

The Blue Key man for the month of October was Tom Roller, a senior from Des Moines, Iowa.

Roller has served as director of the Model U.N. Program and as head delegate of the Model U.N. team. He is a former president of the Council on International Relations and United Affairs (CIRUNA) on campus and is a past Missouri State president of CIRUNA.

Besides acting as a freshman orientation leader, he also served on the dorm council and was a coordinator of the Social Science Club.

Roller was among the founders of the MSC Fencing Club, which is now inactive. He is a writer for the Tower staff and a member of the Art Club.



Stan Barton, secretary and vice-president of Blue Key, congratulates Tom Roller, the leadership fraternity's October Man of the Month.

Embers cites Perrin RA

Mary Roseburrow, head resident assistant for Perrin Hall, has been chosen as Embers' Honorary Coed for the month of November.

A home economics major from Kansas City, the honoree is a member of the American Home Economics Association and Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity. She is



Mary Roseburrow

also active in Brothers and Sisters Together.

Miss Roseburrow has served as secretary of the Judo Club and was recently selected by the student body as a 1971 Homecoming queen finalist. She has also served as a representative of the Associated Women Students and as an RA in Roberta Hall.

Local company enacts comedy

"Abie's Irish Rose" is the Nodaway Community Theater comedy to be presented again at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Washington Junior High School Auditorium.

The hilarious comedy explores the marriage of Abie, a Jewish boy, played by former MSC student Ron Houston, to Rosemary, a Roman Catholic, played by Gilda MacIntosh.

The part of Isaac Cohen, a lawyer friend of Abie's family, is portrayed by Mr. George Hinshaw, a member of the MSC speech and drama faculty.

Mrs. Pat Wohlford is the director of the comedy. Tickets may be purchased at Condon, Gaugh, Haines, and Nodaway drug stores.

The show, which opened in the 1920's, was the longest running play in Broadway history until a few weeks ago when "Fiddler on the Roof" gained the title.

Game shows are over . . .

But the band plays on

By Bill McKenny

An informal atmosphere, a receptive audience, and enthusiastic concert performers were a combination highly conducive to enjoyment Oct. 11 in the Ballroom.

Eager to learn if the Marching Bearcats can sound as dynamic under a roof as they do on the football field, a large crowd turned out. They were indeed satisfied with what they heard.

A few years ago, a marching band concert would have consisted of the greatest hits of John Phillip Sousa and Karl L. King with a great deal of the music molded into the typical march pattern. After the Bearcat concert, it is evident this type of music is no longer a part of the modern repertoire.

Instead, the audience heard "Galveston," "Little Green Apples," and other contemporary selections played in march tempo. The concert reaffirmed one thing that many faithful half-time show fans have always known: Some songs can be made into marches; others cannot.

The band put on a great performance with a power and sophistication that is characteristic of today's best marching bands.

Champion twirler Leisa Gill dazzled the audience with her lightning fast baton routines and her daring knife maneuvers. The pom pon girls were their usual effervescent selves although slightly cramped for space.

Band members seemed to enjoy themselves; the audience appeared delighted. Although this is the first time this type of concert has been held here in several years, the response indicates that many music lovers would enjoy a repeat performance.

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Noted area ensemble to return to MSC

The well-known Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble will give a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Organized 11 years ago and managed by Dr. Donald Sandford, the group is composed of five musicians from colleges in this area. That the ensemble is the only chamber group on the west side of the state sponsored by the Missouri Council on the Arts testifies to the professionalism of this group.

Selections to be performed are "Quartet No. 2 in G Major, Opus 18, No. 2," Beethoven; Saint-Saens's "Quintet in A Minor, Opus 14," for piano and string quartet; and Bartok's "String Quartet No. 1, Opus 7."

Members of the chamber group are Mrs. Margaret Davis Kew, Louis Riemer, Louis Lynch, Dr. Sandford, and Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford. Mrs. Kew is on the faculty of Mount Saint Scholastica College in Atchison, Kan., and is concertmaster of the Twin-College Community Symphony. She is a member of the St. Joseph Symphony and has appeared as its

soloist.

Mr. Riemer, a member of the faculty of William Jewell College at Liberty, is concertmaster for the St. Joseph Symphony and has appeared as violin soloist in many chamber music groups in the area.

Dr. Sandford is professor of music at MSC. He is principal violist of the St. Joseph Symphony and has appeared as a soloist.

Mr. Lynch studied cello with Jack Kirsten in Cincinnati. He holds a bachelor of music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and a master of music degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. A former member of the Milwaukee Symphony, he is now playing in the Kansas City Philharmonic and is principal cellist of the St. Joseph Symphony.

Mrs. Sandford has been the pianist of the group since its inception. She is an assistant professor of music at MSC and has done extensive duo-sonata work.

The chamber will perform at Conception Seminary in December and will return to give a second concert at MSC in the spring.



Chamber members include Margaret Davis Kew, Louis Riemer, Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, Louis

Lynch, and Dr. Donald Sandford.

—Photo by Frederick's

Alpha Mu Gamma inducts members

Six new members have been initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma honorary foreign language society.

The new members and their respective language specialties are Mike Norris and Esther Ralson, French; Claire H. Griffin, German, and Catherine Gallagher, Constance Hodgden, and Marlene Thompson, Spanish.

James Mitchell is acting president of the campus chapter.

Second film-lecture topic to be given

"Inside Passage and the Aleutian Islands," the second in the year's film-lecture series, will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The film was taken by Don and Dennis Cooper as they embarked up the inside passage to Alaska and the Pribilof Islands in the Aleutian Chain in an 18-foot cruiser. There are views of fjords on the coast of British Columbia and the breakup of Knik Glacier.

The MSC Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee works in cooperation with the Maryville Rotary Club in sponsoring the series.

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Latest Advisement Information Attention Students

All students pre-enrolled for the spring semester of the 1971-72 academic year who do not plan to attend should contact the Academic Advisement Center (Room 207, Administration Building) in writing immediately.

Students who do not attend and fail to notify the Advisement Center in writing will be held responsible for initiating standard withdrawal procedures and payment of all fees associated with their enrollment and/or withdrawal, according to Mr. Alan Peterson, director of Academic Advisement.

Change of Schedule

Pre-enrolled students who find it necessary to make a change in their spring schedule because of a change in their academic plans will be allowed to do so until Dec. 10 if they have the approval of an adviser and if the classes are available.

KDLX Sound Survey

Last week	This week	Title and Artist
4	1	I'd Love to Change the World — Ten Years After
1	2	Baby I'm a Want You — Bread
11	3	Them from Shaft — Issac Hayes
3	4	Questions 67 & 68 — Chicago
2	5	Imagine — John Lennon

KDLX — Gibson's Feature Album: Harmony — 3 Dog Night



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Basketball squad shows spirit

As a scant squad of 15, Coach Robert Iglehart's Bearcat basketball team took to the court Oct. 15 to begin practice for the 1971-72 season.

Last year's squad tied at 8-4 with Central Missouri State for second place in the MIAA behind Northeast Missouri State with a 9-3 record. This year's squad hopes to be as competitive as its predecessor.

Four lettermen have returned from last year's team. The men include starters Don Nelson, a 6' 4" forward; Gary Wood, standing 6' 5" and playing center or forward, along with Tom Hill, a 6' 6" center, and Don LeBois, a 6' 3" guard. Forward Dennis Betz, guard Bob Sweeney, forward Paul Jones, and guard Phil Seifert also have returned from last year's Bearcat team.

Three transfer students, Jim Porter, Duane Mounts, and Earl Gerkeas as well as freshmen Ralph Andreson, Roger Mathis, Ben Dalton, and Haywood Hart,

may contribute depth to the squad.

Although the Bearcats lost five of seven players by graduation last spring, Coach Iglehart is not approaching this as a rebuilding season. He commented that this year's team is weaker at the guard position but improvement inside should offset the weakness.

In the league, four schools show strength. Southeast Missouri State lost only two lettermen and have four of their five starters from last year's 13-10 team. University of Missouri at Rolla will return eight lettermen from last year's 9-13 team and will probably start two men taller than 6' 8". Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State each boast six lettermen and should be contenders for the basketball title.

"We're going to be able to play with any of them," stated Iglehart, "The team has shown

desire in practice and we should have a good season."

The first game will be a home battle Dec. 1 with Pittsburg State.

During December, the Bearcats will play 12 of their 26 games, but only three of these including the Dec. 1 opener against Pittsburg State, are to be home events.

December dates include a trip to California to play California State, Los Angeles, and San Fernando Valley State.

The Bearcats will also compete in the Hillyard Christmas classic, St. Joseph. Competing with them in the eight-team field at the holiday meet will be host team Missouri Western, Central Mules and Northeast State Bulldogs of the MIAA; Central Methodist, Fayette; Tarkio and Westminster of the Missouri College Athletic Union; and William Jewell of the Heart of America Conference.

Graceland to challenge matmen in first event

Coach George Worley will begin his second season at the helm of the MSC wrestling team with justified optimism.

If Coach Worley's wrestlers are to equal or surpass their achievement of last season — a 9-5 dual meet mark, MIAA team championship, four individual conference titles, and three runners-up — they will have to do so against one of the toughest schedules ever undertaken in the 14-year history of the mat game at MSC.

The action will start Nov. 30, when the Bearcats meet Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. They will compete in the All-Missouri tournament Dec. 4 in St. Louis before opening the home season Dec. 7 against Concordia, Neb.

"We've got three goals this season. We'd like to improve on our dual meet record, repeat as MIAA champs, and improve our standing in the nationals," Coach Worley said. "But our overall schedule is considerably tougher than last year's, and the home slate is probably the toughest in the history of the school," he cautioned.

Returning are some up and coming squadmen, a transfer and four freshmen with excellent prep records. Back are the four MIAA champions — 126-pound junior Jack Garrett of Perry, Iowa; 150-pound senior Loren Schweizer of Rudd, Iowa; 167-pound junior Kent Jorgensen of Anita, Iowa, and 177-pound sophomore Gene Harmegnies of Chariton, Iowa. Also returning are the three grapplers who finished second in the conference meet — Mark Elliott, Terry Hostetter, and Harley Griffieon. Hostetter and Elliott are also this year's co-captains.

Backing them up are Williams, Iowa, junior Paul Hoversten, who competed at 118 pounds last season but may go up to 126; sophomore Dennis Hansen, a heavyweight of Atchison, Kan., and Dennis Erdman, a 126-pounder sophomore from Hernon, Pa.

"We had a good recruiting year," Coach Worley said. The only real trouble in the early going as Coach Worley views it is "getting the kids on the weight they should be."

"I don't believe in kids pulling a lot of weight in a short time because I think it can have ill effects on their health in later years," Coach Worley said.

Graceland spoils no-loss goal

Graceland's defense and MSC's mistakes were the key factors Monday as the Graceland Junior Varsity football team scored a 7-0 win over the junior Bearcats in a game at Lamoni, Iowa.

The loss ended MSC's JV schedule and thwarted a bid for a perfect record after four successive wins over Tarkio College, Peru State College, William Jewell College, and Centerville, Iowa, Junior College.

Northwest mustered 199 yards in total offense. Jim Maddick, North Kansas City, was allowed only one field goal attempt and that was blocked as he tried a near 50 yarder.

Three interceptions by Graceland, two lost fumbles, and two roughing the kicker penalties stymied the Bearcats and gave Graceland life when they were deep in their own territory.

P.E. Department

The physical education department for women presented a program, "Trends in Women's Physical Education," for the Delta Kappa Gamma Society last Saturday in Martindale Gym.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ann Brekke, Orchesis presented a dance, "The Endless Search" which was choreographed by Marilyn Duffett. Those participating in the dance were Teresa Adams, Bob Bailey, Janet Irvin, Mary King, Diane Piper, Annette Posch, Sue Rockow, and Sherry Sloan.

Sports Line

By David Bell

The Bearcats ended their 1971 MIAA play last Saturday in Springfield, where they dropped a 26-13 decision to the previously winless Bears.

In losing, the 'Cats ended their conference schedule with a 2-4 loop mark, which is two games better than last year's Bearcats could do — they ended the season 0-6.

Saturday the Bearcats will travel to William Jewell College, Liberty, where they are hoping to end the season on a happy note. This will not be an easy task, if past statistics mean anything. Jewell owns the series edge against the Bearcats by a whopping 17-6-1 margin.

The last time the Bearcats were able to beat the Cardinals was in 1965 when we came out on the long end of a 14-7 count. Since then, the results have been miserable.

Hoping to end all that is our head Coach, Gladden Dye. Coach Dye, you will recall, is a graduate of William Jewell, so tomorrow's encounter has an added interest for him. He was a three-year letterman for the Cardinals on the gridiron and played on two teams which captured conference championships.

The Cards are having a rough year, too. Their record to date is a mediocre 4-5. They lost their last encounter to the Graceland Yellowjackets by a 20-8 score.

The interconference battle between the arch rivals should be an interesting one to see. The Bearcats need a win to salvage a 4-5 season's record, and get a mental boost for next year. Ending the season on a happy note would shorten the long winter nights for the players and coaching staff as they re-run the season.

Several Bearcat starters will be saying their good-byes tomorrow to the MSC uniforms. Seniors Steve McCluskey, Joe Bosse, Dave Hansen, Doug Ivie, Bruce Johnson, and Dennis Leffner, will be playing their last game for the Bearcats.

Their shoes will be big ones for Coach Dye and his staff to fill next year. McCluskey has been the mainstay of the 'Cat offensive unit for the past three years. His versatility is hard to match. This year he has been a pass catcher, a passer, a runner, a kickoff and punt returner and has also seen spot duty in the defensive backfield. You can bet that it is going to be no easy job replacing No. 32.

Dave Hansen has been one of the main cogs in the receiving category for the Bearcats this year. Hansen has logged some important touchdowns for the 'Cats, and has doubled up on his playing time, as Coach Dye has had Dave defending at the cornerback slot throughout the season.

Bruce Johnson has been a Bearcat standout as tackle for the past three seasons. As a sophomore and junior, Bruce was awarded All-MIAA laurels and has a good chance to repeat this year.

Doug Ivie and Dennis Leffner have played important roles in the Bearcat defense this year. Ivie, a nose guard, has proved to be a durable, hard hitting defenseman who has helped the 'Cats in shoring up their defenses for '71. Leffner, the "Cat Back" of the defense, is going to be a hard one to replace, too. Roaming the secondary has been his job this year, and he has done it well.

These six starters for the Bearcats would like nothing better than to end their collegiate careers with a win over William Jewell, a team that they have never beaten. Coach Dye also has extra interests in the game. This one is going to be a good game — it's the last chance we'll have to see the 'Cats in '71, a year that has brought us some pleasant surprises.

It's only a hundred miles or so down the road to Liberty — and the Bearcats would certainly appreciate our support after their long road trips to Cape Girardeau and Springfield. They deserve it, too.

presents program

Members of the modern dance class also presented an avant-garde study based on leads of various body parts.

The Gymnastics Club presented the following program: floor exercise, Peggy Deaton; balance beam routine, Sue Rockow, Dixie Shell, Joyce Wilson; vaulting, Dwyla Young, Nancy Ketcham, Joyce Wilson, Jim Baldrige; even parallel bars, Fred Geiger; and uneven bar routine, Janet Babb, Jan Dimmel, Barb Schuver, and Mary Smith. Miss Sandra Mull is the coach of the gymnastic team.

80 boys report for basketball

Approximately 80 young boys attended the first meeting for the Kids' Basketball last Saturday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Men who helped administer the tests Saturday were Mark Oelschlager, Stan Barton, Phil Baker, Leo Kloewer, Byron Clemens, and Mike Surber.

Any other men who would like to volunteer to coach or officiate in the youth program should report to Batson in Lamkin Gym at 8:30 Saturday mornings.

Dr. Earl Baker is adviser for the program.



Weekly Show Guide
Tonight thru Nov. 23rd



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